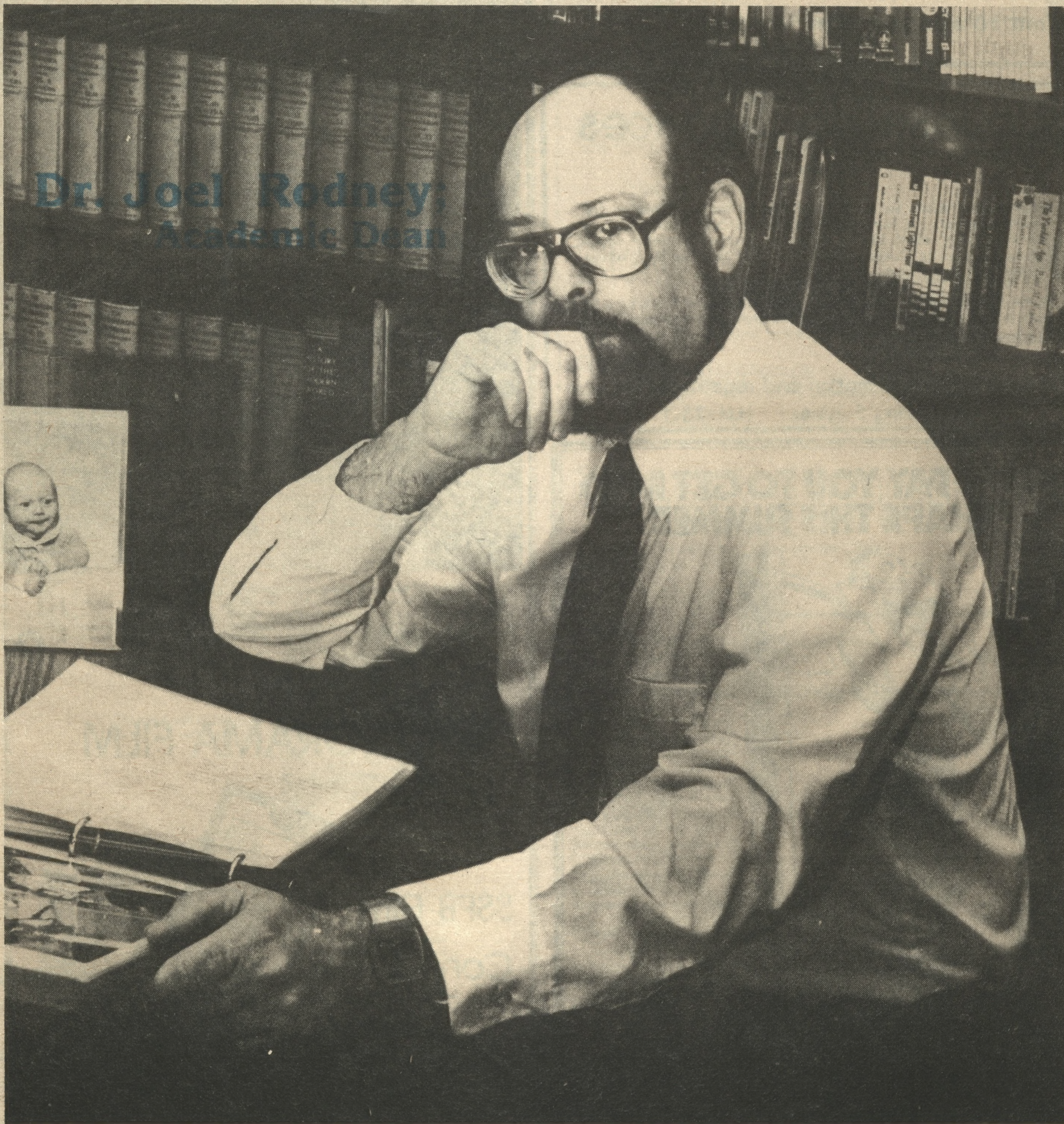


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Dr. Joel Rodney,  
Academic Dean





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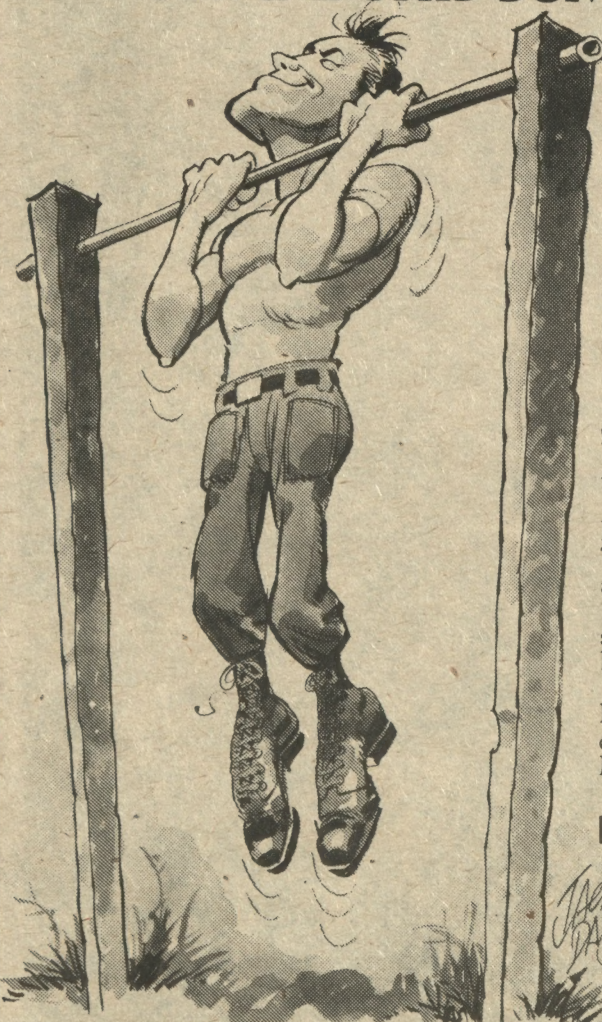
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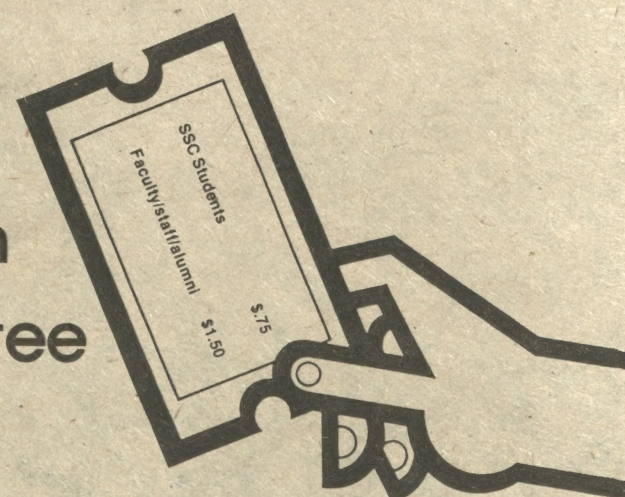
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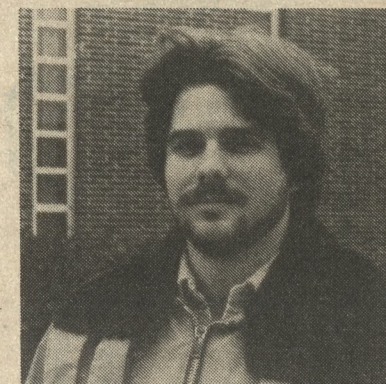
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## A Gull's Eye View

By Schelly Taylor

### What is your opinion about the "81" yearbook delay?



◀ **Rod Yamnicky**  
I feel there should have been a check and balance system on the planning format of the yearbook.

▶ **Sharon Miller**  
It's a shame that all the problems had to come out in this way. People look forward to receiving their yearbook and it's a shame to have to disappoint them.



▶ **June Margaret Floyd**  
What can I say? I didn't think the book delay should have been publicized.

▶ **Stephanie Hussey**  
I think it's ridiculous!



▶ **Chris Hawxhurst**  
I believe that more control should be placed on the availability of yearbook funds to any one person. The present situation is deplorable but at this point there is absolutely nothing anyone can do. The emphasis should be placed on making sure it never happens again.

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# COMMENT

## Give Us Some Credit

Salisbury State College's biweekly publication, the *Flyer Newsmagazine*, is a totally student-run organization. It is written by students. It is edited by students. It is designed by students. All decisions made regarding it are made by—you guessed it—students.

But don't be deceived. Even though we are student-run, we are still very much a bonified, *recognized*, official organization. In addition to campus circulation, we also circulate to the community, to parents, to alumni, to other schools, and to members of the Board of Trustees. We have received First Class National Honors from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

So you see, we are not simply a "student newspaper." We are a student voice. We are a progress report. We are a student service. And we can be much, much more: an administrative checking system, an affirmative action-initiating device, a strong political ally (or a strong political foe,) a crusader for a cause, a judgemental sway, a merit discoverer and scandal revealer.

What we will not be used as is a tool. We are not an administrative pawn. We are not a Salisbury State College public relations rag. We are not a newsletter of campus activities. We are not a means of free publicity for any organization or group.

Once again, our constitution states that we are "not responsible to any group of people, but to the student body as a whole." We are not responsible to the administration or the faculty. We are not responsible to anyone's department or club. And we are not responsible to the Student Government Association. Granted, the SGA controls our funds, and is therefore in a position to withdraw their support, but it is still only a small representative group of the entire student body. For this reason, we will continue to serve not the students who represent the student body, but the student body itself.

So give us some credit. We are professionals (yes, we get paid for this,) and we think we're doing a decent job. We try not to make mistakes, and if we do (and they are brought to our attention) we try to correct them. So, don't insist upon seeing an article before it is printed. Don't call us up and complain that we made you look any less than perfect in a review. Don't barge in our office and harrass us about not getting enough free publicity. That wouldn't happen on the Daily Planet, and it won't happen here. So give us some credit, will you, and maybe we won't have to go through this again.

## Letters To The Editor

### Texas Trip Reply

Dear Editor,

I would like to clear the air on an article that was printed concerning a backpacking trip to Texas, sponsored by both the Outdoor Club and the P.E. department.

Being the advisor for the club, and sponsor of the trip, I took particular exception to the substance (or lack of) contained in that article and feel that it does a grave injustice to, not only the members that went, and the Outdoor Club, but to the college community as well.

Not a word was mentioned about the six days of extremely difficult hiking in a desert and mountain environment, or of the one hiker that was lost in that terrain, and the tireless effort to go in after him—at night—after already hiking 25 miles that day—and find him. Or of the tears of sorrow by those who worried and waited, and the tears of joy by those who found him—safe.

Not a word about the three days of rafting down the Rio, or of the beauty that kept you spellbound as we passed through canyon walls 1600 feet high and 8 miles long,

being tossed about through rapids and chilling waters.

Nor was there much mention of the awesome beauty of the mountains, desert and the people. No. Only mention was of two days of one person's view of a very minor part of the trip.

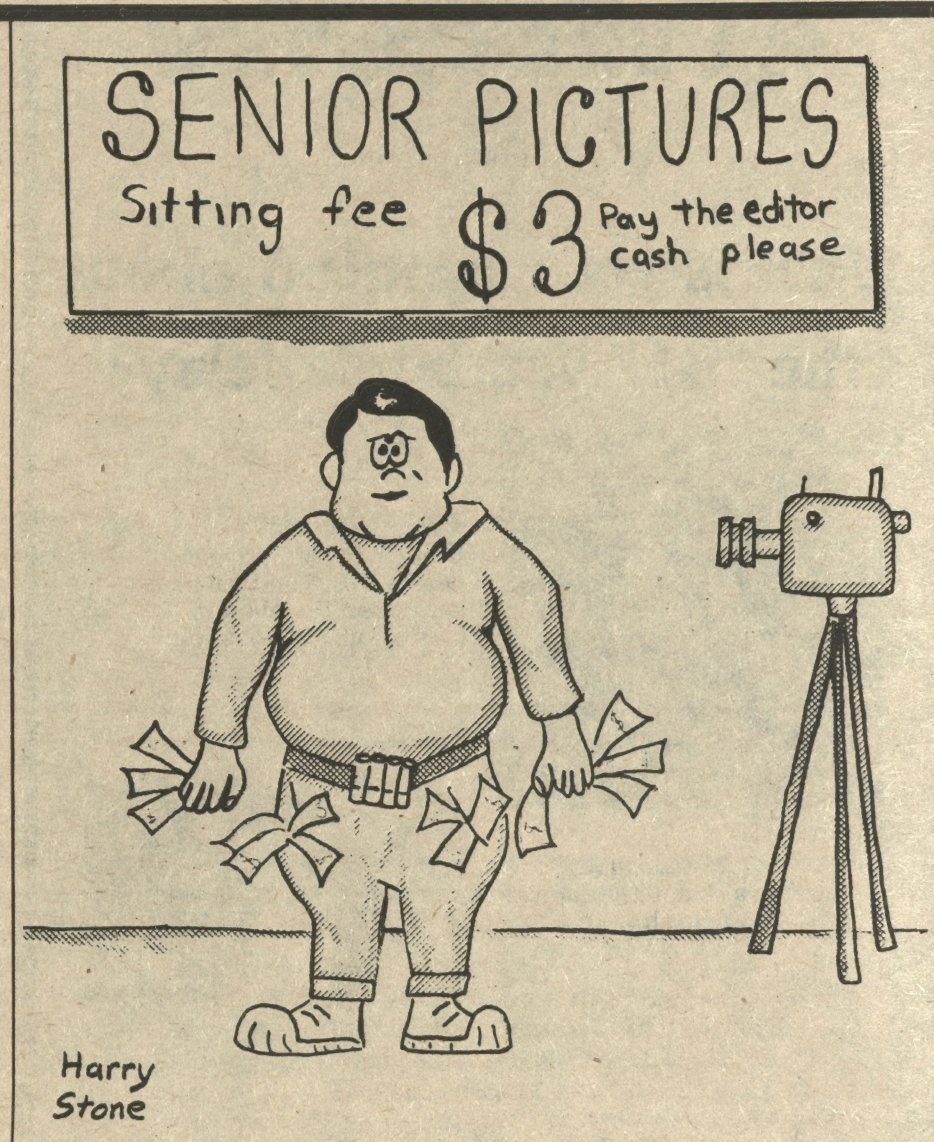
To all my people on that trip—I apologize for the embarrassment you've gone through. But we do KNOW, don't we!

Rick Maloof  
Outdoor Club Advisor

Dear Editor,

In the last *Flyer* issue the article "Hitting the Texas Trail" appeared which we, as members of the trip and the Outdoor Club, feel unfairly represented the nature and goals of the trip. We would like now to clarify a few points about the trip which were, unfortunately, not accurately covered in the article.

In mid October, with successful trips behind us, the Outdoor Club's idea to take a backpacking and white-water rafting trip to Texas was beginning to solidify into a definite plan. It took nearly three months to complete all of the necessary details of the trip and



since it was offered for optional credit, a syllabus, classroom work and outside work had to be dealt with as well.

Three days of classroom work, followed by a two day trip to Caledonia, Pa. which included caving and backpacking part of the Appalachian Trail, began our trip/course.

Our stay in Big Bend National Park in Southwestern Texas not only included beautiful scenery and many miles of exciting rafting and strenuous backpacking but also offered the chance to taste the very different yet inviting southern Texas culture.

The trip as portrayed in the article only hints at the invaluable experience we gained in learning how to deal with the sometimes friendly, sometimes unfriendly natural environment that surrounds us. Practical knowledge in backpacking and rafting, such as correctly packing your backpack or raft, dealing with blisters, setting up camp and making decisions based on good judgement made us proud of ourselves and more confident in our abilities. The six of us who took the trip for credit felt we learned more than we could have in any classroom and that we definitely earned our credits.

Besides practical knowledge we also learned an immense amount about ourselves and others; our capabilities and limitations, working together, making new, lasting friendships, and above all our love for the outdoors.

We hope that this letter has helped

to clear any wrong impression of the Texas trip as a result of the last article.

Misty Knight, President of the Outdoor Club and the members of Texas trip

*When the Flyer learned of the Texas trip, one of our reporters volunteered to do the story because she went on the trip. Because no other member of the staff attended the outing, we had to rely on the report that was submitted. Unfortunately, there was more information that should have been covered. The reporter of that story has submitted the following response.*

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the *Flyer*, a feature on the Texas trip appeared that gave the false impression the trip was an irresponsible three week party.

I wish to make it clear that the Texas trip took several months of intense preparation on the part of Rick Maloof. Those who took the trip for credit (I did not) had classes to attend in December, as well as a field trip to Caledonia, Pa. for backpacking and caving. I would also like to point out that the incidences I wrote about were only two days duration, while the whole trip was over 25 days long. Our leaders also kept all situations under control, while still allowing us to have a good time.

—See Letters on page 11

## Fall 1981 Ceramics Students

All ceramic forms from last semester have been fired and are ready to be picked up. Please pick them up from the ceramics room as soon as possible. Students to whom this pertains should see Mrs. Quillen, Mrs. Fusaro, or Ray Bussey.

## Bavarian Tour

There are currently a few positions available for the June 10 to July 13 tour of Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Belgium, and Paris. Included in the cost is air fare, and land transportation, lodgings, most admissions, breakfast and dinner. Anyone seeking more information should contact or stop by the Art Department office.

## Delegate Job Openings

The Governor's Youth Advisory Council is presently seeking applications for new youth delegates for a one-year term beginning August 1, 1982. Council activities involve seeking out the concerns of Maryland youth through research, surveys, and public hearings. The council communicates youth concerns to the Governor, legislators, and organizations throughout Maryland. The FYAC consists of 115 youth ages 13 to 22. Applications are available in the office of the Dean of Students, Holloway Hall 243. The deadline for the return of application is March 15, 1982.

## Dean of Students Evening Hours

To provide the student body with more scheduling flexibility, the Dean of Students' Office, including the Office of Residence Life and the Office of Student Organizations and Programs, will continue evening office hours for the 1982 Spring Semester. The schedule is as follows:

Mondays—Vince Leisey, Associate Director of College Center and Director of Student Organizations

Location: Tawes Hall 126

Time: 4:30-7 p.m.

Tuesdays—Carol Williamson, Dean of Students

Location: Holloway Hall 243

Time: 4:30-7 p.m.

Wednesdays—Barry King, Director of Residence Life

Location: Holloway Hall 133

Time: 4:30-7 p.m.

Thursdays—John Fields, Assistant to Dean of Students

Location: Holloway Hall 243

Time: 4:30-7 p.m.

## SNEA Meeting

SNEA has scheduled an informal sharing session for March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 2F Chesapeake Hall. All interested students are welcome to attend. Scheduled guests are a classroom teacher and a principle. Additional details about the tutoring program will also be discussed. Anyone interested participating should contact Dr. Bowden in the Education Department, CH-146.

## Tutoring Service Now Available

SNEA is now sponsoring a tutoring service for elementary, junior high, and senior high school students. Cost of the tutoring service is \$4 per hour. Tutoring may take place in the child's home or on the SSC campus. For further details, contact Debbie Buckner (546-3259) or Carolyn Bowden (ext. 331).

## Credit Card Offer

The Business and Economics Society and Sears are working together to make it easier for juniors, seniors, and graduate students to obtain credit. There is no fee to apply, a high acceptance rate, and those who have been previously declined may apply again. Tables will be set up through March 12. Signs will be posted stating exact times.

## French Film Featured

The Student Government Association and the French Club will Present "Going Places" Saturday, March 6, at 1:00 in the third floor, south lounge of Holloway Hall. The film is in French with English subtitles. Faculty, staff and students are invited. There is no admission charge.

## Reflections in Clay

Salisbury State College will be presenting "Reflections in Clay", a presentation of the sculptures of Marie Cavallaro Tator, on February 27 through March 20. There will also be a reception on March 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. which will give viewers a chance to meet the artist.

## Omicron Delta Kappa News

The Salisbury State College Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will be sponsoring a 50/50 raffle from March 1 to 17, with the drawing to be held on March 17. Tickets will be sold on weekdays in the College Center, or may be purchased from any ODK member. The price of tickets is \$.25 or 5/\$1.

The circle is now accepting nominations for its Spring initiation. Nominees should excel in at least two of the following areas: scholarship, athletics, social, service, and religious activities, campus government, journalism, speech, mass media, and creative and performing arts. Nominations should be sent to Campus Box 42 by March 19.



## Room Reservation Coming Up

By Maria Smioldo

Requesting rooms for the 1982 fall semester will take place in the housing office March 1-5.

Sophomores and juniors will not be guaranteed on-campus housing for the upcoming semester, said Housing Director Robert E. Lovely. Instead, a lottery system using randomly assigned computer numbers will be used to determine who gets rooms in Salisbury State College's residence halls.

Incoming freshmen, who are generally placed in the four traditional dormitories, are guaranteed housing, as are seniors who have previously lived on campus. Resident Assistants and their roommates, members of the Residence Hall Association and the handicapped are also guaranteed rooms.

Approximately 700 spaces are available for upperclassmen. Forty-five percent will go to sophomores, thirty-five percent to juniors, and twenty percent to seniors.

Once a student is declared eligible for on-campus housing, he or she will be required to pay a deposit of \$120. This bill will be

sent out the week of March 22, and must be paid by April 9, with the deadline for refunds set for June 1, 1982.

Preregistration for rooms in the apartment-styled Chesapeake dorm will be handled separately. A cluster can be reserved only if four of the original eight people previously living there plan to return and are eligible for on-campus housing.

Here is a complete listing of dates for housing registration:

March 1-5—Fill out request form in the Housing Office

March 15-19—Request forms to Data Processing for random numbering

March 22-26—Bills generated and sent to homes of eligible students

April 1—Deadline for new groups to apply for vacant clusters in

Chesapeake

April 9—Deadline for paying room deposit

April 21—Deadline for clusters in Chesapeake to fill vacancies (must have at least 4 of original 8)

April 26—Vacant clusters in Chesapeake will be assigned according to priorities

May 3-7—Room Selection Week for all other Halls

## Drunk Man Damages 5 Cars

By Sue McGee

A drunk man driving his friend's tractor trailer cab in the Devilbiss parking lot at 2:30 a.m., Feb. 23, plowed into two parked cars and caused them to back into the three cars parked behind them.

James L. Phillips, director of Public Safety, said student witnesses reported that the individual had been driving erratically and stripping gears before the accident. "He was not in control," Phillips said, "when he tried to make a

left hand turn and hit the parallel parked cars."

Phillips said two campus officers and several students witnessed the accident. The two officers then ran toward the truck shining their flashlights into the windshield. The driver hopped out of the cab and ran toward Camden Ave. into a wooded yard.

Terry Cox and Tim Hurley, two SSC students, chased the man but lost him. The man returned to the scene after about 10 minutes where an officer and a student identified him.

Campus officers arrested the man and charged him with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of a property damage accident, and fleeing and eluding a police officer. The man was placed in the Wicomico County jail on \$500 bail.

Phillips said the man and his friend, a truck driver, were bringing a load from Massachusetts and had stopped at SSC to visit a friend of the truck driver's living in a dorm. The truck driver left the motor running and went into the dorm while the other man stayed in the cab.

## SSC Plans New College Center

By Denise Parsons

"This time we're going to do it," said David B. Ganoe, director of the college center and conference services of Salisbury State College, in discussing the plans for a new college center.

Since the middle of the fall semester of 1981, the department of general services has been updating the architectural program for the college center so that it will better serve the students. Architects were then asked to express an interest in the opportunity to put in bids to build the new college center.

The department of general services received over 30 applications from architects. They were then rated, with experience being one of the biggest factors in the selection process.

"At this point, seven firms are now reviewing the architectural program and coming up with their bids for the project," said Ganoe. "By mid-March, an architect will be selected to design and build the new college center."

The completion date for the new college center is tentatively set as the fall of 1985 or the spring of 1986. "The planning and building

of the college center is a lengthy process," said Ganoe. "There are many steps to take and each step must be done with care."

According to Ganoe, after the selection of the architect, the architect will then meet with campus officials to start a schematic drawing and to translate the architectural program into a preliminary plan. Ganoe said, "This step will allow us to see the visual relationship of spaces on paper. That phase will take about three months." Ganoe added, "This summer the firm will begin drawing up the actual plans. The whole planning process should take approximately 18 months."

The building of the new college center is so lengthy because each stage in the course of the planning and actual construction has to be reviewed to make sure the architect has designed the building according to the specific standards. The plans are to be reviewed by the State Architectural Committee, the SSC Board of Trustees and the department of general services. Ganoe said college center officials will work closely with the architects, so that the architect knows the exact function each room of the building is to serve.

"Right now there are three possible sites for the new college center," said Ganoe. The general locations presently being considered are: adding to and renovating Tawes Hall, the area of the dining hall and present college center, and

the area between the Allenwood parking lot and the campus.

Funding for the project is to come primarily from a college center construction fee that students will have to pay and from a state issued bond, with low interest payments, paid for a period of over 20 years. No funds are to come from the state. The projected cost is "in the area of several million dollars," according to Ganoe.

The new college center, according to Ganoe, will have the following contents: administrative offices for the director of the college center, counselors, the dean of students, the placement office, WSSC, the campus radio station, the SGA, the Flyer, a meeting room, a multi-purpose room, a television and reading lounge, a game room and information desk, a snack bar, a book store, and possibly a bank. Ganoe is quick to point out that this is "a dream list," and added that, "some of the contents may be altered or eliminated altogether, and cost is the determining factor."

Ganoe concluded, "The construction of the college center is a very intense project. A lot of hard work has been done by Dr. Bellavance, Joe Gilbert, Carol Williamson, Mr. Burnap of the Board of Trustees, Silvan Goldstick of the Department of General Services, and myself. I'm confident that we will have a facility to meet everyone's needs and a facility to be very proud of."



The "temporary" college center.

(Photo by Schelly Taylor)

## Senior R.A.s Replaced

By T.J. Twomey

Starting next fall, there will be some permanent new faces on campus. The Housing Office recently announced the creation of a new position—that of "area director"—which will replace the present undergraduate hall directors.

These positions, according to Assistant Director of Housing Barry King, are to be filled by full-time, professional personnel with a background in counseling and residence hall situations. King noted that the change is made necessary by several factors, not the least of which is the recent fifty percent reduction in his full-time, professional staff.

"The creation of this position allows us to deal with more of the problems found in a residence hall atmosphere," said King, "and will enable us to perform duties not presently part of the hall director's job description." King noted that adding such duties to the responsibilities of the present hall directors would cause a tremendous demand on their time.

"It is important to remember that the present hall directors are students first, staff members, and must also try and fit in a social life.

To try and add even more respon-

sibilities would be impractical." King added that full-time staff members would be in a better position to handle such duties.

Asked to describe in detail what the general and specific duties of the new staff members will be, King produced a sheet which outlines not only those duties, but a job description as well. The area director, according to this outline, will have management-level responsibility for his residence halls and will be directly responsible to the

director of residence life. Also, it states that these new staff members are to be hired on a contractual basis, not as state employees.

The area director will also be responsible for, among other things, administering his hall's programming budgets, enforcing college policies, responding to maintenance problems, serving as an advisor to hall governments, working with the campus judicial system as an on-site administrator and assisting with the campus orientation program.



The site for the new area directors.

(Photo by Schelly Taylor)

Another benefit King sees in hiring these full-time staff members, who will be living in Manokin, Pocomoke and Chester (with responsibility for Nanticoke, Wicomico and Choptank, respectively), is that they will not have to be re-trained each year, as is the case now, since the hall directors have generally been graduating seniors.

When asked whether he saw anything negative coming from this change, King said that the position of hall director has generally been one to which junior members of the

### "not just dorm mothers"

staff have aspired, and there would be understandable disappointment among these R.A.'s and the present hall directors who had planned to return in that capacity. Overall, though, the response from the staff has been one of understanding the need for an increase in full-time, professional staff, King indicated.

One thing he did wish to point out was the fact that these would not necessarily be graduate students, and, in fact, he hopes that successful applicants will already have their master's degree. He also expressed concern that students will prejudice the program, and he stressed that these staff members will not be just dorm mothers.

## SSC Costs Continue Escalating

By Cindy Schneider

Beginning in the fall of 1982 Salisbury State College students can expect to see some tuition and fee increases. According to Joseph K. Gilbert, vice president for administration, tuition for full-time, in-state students will go up from \$870 per year to \$960. Out-of-state, full-time students can expect to pay \$2000, an increase of \$180 from last year.

The main reason behind these increases is the need for substantial income to run Salisbury State College. The money for the school comes from two sources. The first source is called the General Funds Income. This money is allocated to the schools by the state legislature. The second source of money is the Special Fund Income, which is collected in the form of tuition and fees. When combined, these sources give the total income given to run the school.

Three years ago 55 percent of SSC's money came from the state. This fall, however, only 42 percent will be available. With the state support declining and the cost of operations increasing, the college must charge higher fees.

Several other fees are also increasing for the next school year. Included among them is the application fee, with an increase of \$5. This is justified by the increased cost of orientation and testing for incoming freshmen. The athletic fee is also being raised from \$70 to \$80 per year. Two factors attribute to this increase. One is the high cost of travel and the other is the need to extend the intramural program.

The room and board both will increase \$90 per year from last year. The reason behind this is inflation, the cost of food delivery, and the 9% adjustment of employees' salaries that was mandated by the governor.

One of the most misunderstood fees being raised is the student union construction fee. The college now is in the process of employing an architect to design a new student union. The architect's fee, the contractor's fee and the materials must be paid by this fee.

The union's construction is still three years away, but as of this date the process has already begun. Ultimately the fee will double in the

next several years and could in fact become as high as \$150 per year.

With all of these increases slated for next year there is, believe it or not, some good news. It is felt that the majority of the 1,500 part-time students are here primarily to attend classes, not to use the facilities.

However, any part-time student who wishes to use the facilities may obtain, for the same price as paid by the full-time students, either or both the activity and athletic card.

Since the Board of Trustees ultimately sets the tuition and fees, Gilbert said he feels a great deal of empathy for the students. Gilbert says, "With fees increasing, and the economy not as healthy, and with the reduction of student aid programs available, it becomes more and more difficult for students to pay their way to go to school." He feels also that SSC is doing its best to manage and get the most productivity out of each dollar. Gilbert added that when looking at the costs of smaller private colleges compared to those of state run schools like SSC, one can see that with the quality facilities and programs we have here, this really is quite a bargain.

## Woman Raped by Fellow Student

By Sue McGee

"It's what we call an acquaintance rape," said Dean of Students Carol Williamson, about the alleged rape that occurred behind Blackwell Library in the early morning of Feb. 19.

In this alleged rape, the attacker and the victim were acquainted Salisbury State College students. It was reported by the victim, an on-campus woman, immediately after the incident occurred. The alleged rapist is an off-campus man.

The woman was not physically harmed, Williamson said.

Williamson said neither the victim nor SSC is pressing charges. She said that both persons involved have been advised of their rights and responsibilities, but that no action will be taken unless the woman presses charges.



# FEATURES

## Never Say Die!

By Rick Schwartz

"The Gull's Nest Pub is losing money." "It will probably close after this semester." "Management is considering going to a nightclub format."

None of the above whispered epitaphs are true, according to Carmen DiSylvestro, the Pub's manager. For the record, the establishment made a \$2,621 profit last semester, according to Administrative Service's figures. But that, said DiSylvestro, is beside the point.

"The Pub is not meant to make profits," he explained. "We just want to provide a service and break even. If there is a net profit, we put it back into the operation."

The expenses used in calculating the net profit included food, drink and employees. Not included are entertainment costs, which were paid by the Salisbury State Program Board. If entertainment was included on the balance sheet, the Pub would probably have broken even anyway.

This semester, the Gull's Nest will use its surplus to pay for most special entertainment, according to DiSylvestro. But without a doubt, the Pub faces important challenges.

For one thing, ABC's Monday Night Football—which made Monday the Pub's best night of the week in attendance—is over. For another, a beer company lent the Gull's Nest several popular movies last fall, but the offer has not been renewed, according to DiSylvestro.

Ongoing entertainment now included backgammon, chess, electronic games, as well as a stereo and a giant color television set. The Pub

serves beer, wine, soda and snacks from 8 p.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday.

This semester the Pub will try new ideas. Friday night dances, or "theme nights" as management calls them, began two weeks ago. The first theme night involved a costume party based on the popular television show M\*A\*S\*H. Theme nights will continue throughout the semester if they prove popular, say Pub officials.

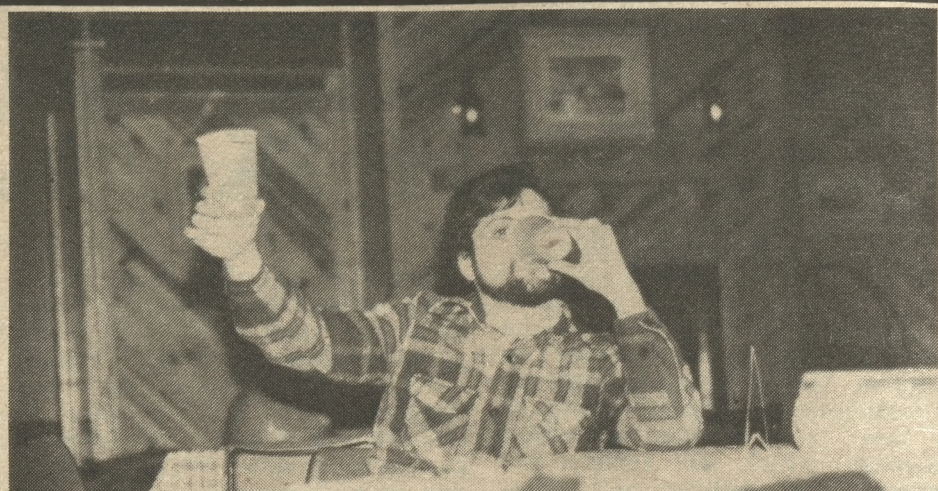
Most special entertainment takes place on Friday and Saturday nights—evenings that drew sparse crowds last fall. Upcoming musicians include Gravelly Run, a local bluegrass band with Steve Quillen, on March 6, and Just Us on March 9.

Booking groups is like walking a tightrope, says DiSylvestro. The Pub must schedule them between other campus events or risk a poor turnout.

Richard Yobst, Pub Advisor, emphasized that the Gull's Nest won't try to compete with off-campus bars. "The Pub is not here to provide low cost drinks and encourage students to get drunk," he said. "We are not out to pack the place. We are out to offer an alternative."

"It's a location where students, faculty and staff can socialize without undue pressure from their peers to drink to excess. It's a place where people can carry on a pleasant conversation."

The Pub was founded on the ideas of "responsible drinking." The subdued environment is geared toward that. Those who run the Gull's Nest, however, also want it



Rick Schwartz makes sure that The Pub doesn't go out of business. (Photo by Schelly Taylor)

to be a special place. That is one reason for having waitresses, said Yobst.

"We use waitresses so students feel more important," Yobst explained. "By having someone serve them, it creates a more relaxed and comfortable atmosphere."

Currently, the Maryland State Legislature is considering bills that

would raise the drinking age to 21. Even if such a law was passed, Yobst believes the Pub would survive.

"I don't see it hurting the Gull's Nest," he said. "We may serve less beer and wine and more Coke. There's nothing that would change the concept of providing students a relaxed place to socialize. And we will continue our efforts to provide some sort of entertainment."

## Dean's List Breakdown

The Academic Dean's office provided the *Flyer* with a copy of those students who made the Dean's List for Fall '81 semester. Because 304 students achieved this honor, there was not enough space to publish the list.

Instead, the *Flyer* decided it would be interesting to print the following list which contains information as to the percentage of students in each department making the Dean's List. Congratulations to all who achieved this fine academic honor.

Salisbury State College Salisbury, Maryland			
% of Departmental Majors on Dean's List Fall 1981			
(Ranked from highest to lowest)			
Discipline	No. on Dean's List	No. Majors*	Percentage
Philosophy	8	14	57.1%
French	2	5	40.0
English	16	47	34.0
Social Work	34	124	27.4
Leisure Studies	11	45	24.4
Psychology	27	111	24.3
Chemistry	3	13	23.1
Medical Technology	16	71	22.5
Math	10	58	17.2
Communication Arts	21	125	16.8
Physical Science	1	6	16.7
Biology	16	104	15.4
History	4	34	11.8
Business Administration	43	395	10.9
Nursing	14	129	10.9
Geography	5	48	10.4
Liberal Studies	25	242	10.3
Sociology	3	29	10.3
Elementary Education	17	188	9.0
Physical Education	5	102	4.9
Pre-Nursing	4	128	3.1
Undeclared	19	744	2.6
Economics	0	3	0
Pre-Engineering	0	20	0
Social Science	0	15	0
Spanish	0	2	0
Total	304	2,802	10.9%

\*Source: "Enrollment by Program and Race" computer printout of October 6, 1981.

## Professor Has Book Published

Dr. S. Bernard Rosenblatt, Salisbury State College professor of Business Administration and Economics, is co-author of the second edition of a book, *Communication in Business*, which has just been published by Prentice Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

Dr. Rosenblatt, who has been on the Salisbury State faculty since 1978, says that the publication in textbook fashion describes how communication is employed in business, the many theories of communication and application of theory to practice.

The first edition of the book was published in 1977. In 1973, while teaching at Texas Tech, Dr. Rosenblatt and two other professors decided to write the book.

"The gem of the idea stemmed from the fact that all books written about communication in business dealt only with written communication. . . (this book gives) expanded coverage to include oral communication, visual communication,

graphic communication, mass communication and non-verbal communication," says Dr. Rosenblatt.

The revised edition contains updated data, more coverage on proven areas of interest and less on areas of less interest.

The revised edition also features a chapter on listening.

Because the book has been strongly received, the publisher is going to put out an international edition, written in English, abroad.

Dr. Rosenblatt currently has another book, *Modern Book*, also in its second edition, being published by Houghton Mifflin.

The SSC professor is a native of New York City. He received DBA and BS degrees from Georgia State and New York University respectively. He also studied at Kent State and Pratt Institute.

Dr. Rosenblatt also taught at Georgia State and has spent 17 years in the advertising field.

# COVER

## Dr. Rodney Shares His Thoughts As Academic V.P.

By Jacqueline Banks



Dr. David L. Parker, acting-assistant dean of academic affairs, (left) and Dr. Joel Rodney. (Photo by Jones)

"Standards are important to me; I feel that a student that graduates from Salisbury State College with standards will be eagerly sought after by employers," said Dr. Joel Rodney, vice-president of academic affairs at SSC. Dr. Rodney is a man with ideas; good solid ideas.

As academic dean, Dr. Rodney's responsibilities are many. One of his responsibilities will be working with members of the faculty in the areas of faculty development "making sure each faculty member has the opportunity to teach without interference as effectively as he or she can," said Dr. Rodney.

He is an advocate of growth among faculty members maintaining that being a college professor "is like any other profession," and that faculty members should not forget "that we are students ourselves."

Secondly, Dr. Rodney will "develop new programs that will speak to specific needs of students."

He will also work with committees of faculty members and with the President "to make sure the college runs as smoothly as it can," said Dr. Rodney.

Dr. Rodney will also hear student appeals for matters dealing with academic problems.

Finally, he will work with departments to make sure current programs are kept up to date.

Dr. Rodney grew up in New York City and attended public school

there. He received his Bachelor's degree in History from Brandis University located outside of Boston.

He earned his Masters and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Cornell University.

He taught history courses at Washington State University for seven years before moving on to Ithaca College as a visiting professor.

While at Ithaca, he was offered a job as chairman of the social science department at Elmira College. Three years later, in 1973, Dr. Rodney was asked to become dean of arts and sciences at Wydnar College in Chester, Pennsylvania.

**"A person needs to know something very well; that something is a major, but we do have Leisure Studies so that a student can create a major."**

In 1976, Dr. Rodney became dean of Wydnar College, an institution with an undergraduate population of 2,500. Wydnar College was part of Wydnar University, which at that time had 7,000 students.

In January 1982, Dr. Rodney assumed full-time duties at SSC. During the Fall semester he worked part-time with Dr. Molenda.

Dr. Rodney did not initially apply for the position. Someone at Wydnar recommended him to the SSC search committee. The committee wrote him and as the selection process went on, he became one of the finalists.

During the interviews conducted as part of the selection process, Dr. Rodney could "sense that the school was going places." He realized that, "It was a school that strived for excellence...and I wanted to become a part of it."

Overall, he is pleased with the general competence of faculty. There are areas which will receive greater re-examination in the months ahead.

"I think we need to look at communication to see how we can make it more responsive to student needs. It needs to get more into electronic media," said Dr. Rodney.

"I think we need to continue our developments in nursing, and we need to continue our momentum in Business that we have gotten with the MBA program."

"I think we need to look to see how modern languages can become a part of career programs," said Dr. Rodney.

**"I think the college has a future which is very, very bright."**

He stressed that no major overhauls are really needed; it is all a matter of "fine tuning a lively institution." He strongly supports the 'F' grade and the faculty advisor system.

Dr. Rodney also believes in the general education requirement format. He feels that students with general education courses, "no matter what their background is, can enter into, not just the job market, but also the mainstream of American culture."

He feels that it is critical that people know how to communicate. Before, communication used to mean just reading and writing, but now, he feels it includes computer programming.

Dr. Rodney is excited about his job. He was excited about it when he accepted the position and the feeling has persisted.





Mach One—Sergeant Donald Bruce, Sergeant Chuck Carthan, Sergeant William Hill, Sergeant Juanita DeShazor, and Sergeant Ken Buckery.

## At The Speed Of Sound...Mach One

Bringing Today's Music To Today's Youth

By Daryl Lambert

"The speed of sound is called Mach One, but Mach One is also the name of the official rock band of the United States Air Force." On March 11, in Holloway Hall Auditorium, Mach One will be presenting a concert for the Salisbury area, that will probably prove to be no less than a superb performance.

Mach One is composed of five energetic, innovative, and talented young professional musicians. Their leader is Sergeant Ken Buckery from Hazelton, Pennsylvania. The other members are Sergeant Donald Bruce, Sergeant Chuck Carthan, Sergeant William Hill, and Sergeant Juanita DeShazor.

The group was conceived in 1975 by Colonel Arnold D. Gabriel, in an effort to bring today's music to

today's young people. The variety of musical selections which Mach One presents include may of today's top music groups: Kansas, Styx, Van Halen, Boston, Journey, AC/DC, Molley Hatchet, and Jefferson Starship. It can almost be guaranteed that those people who attend the performance will become totally involved with the music, and enjoy it tremendously.

Concerts of this type have been here on the Salisbury State College campus previously. The Army Field Band, the Army Jazz Ambassadors, and the Air Force Symphony have proved to be very entertaining and enjoyable by the large audiences attending them. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the College Center information desk.

For further information contact the College Center Office at 546-3261, ext. 235.

## Upcoming SSC Theatre Work

Salisbury State Theatre will present Carson McCullers' classic American drama, *The Member of the Wedding*, in Caruthers Hall Auditorium, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 5-7, and Thursday through Saturday, March 11-13, at 8:30 p.m. (2:30 Sunday). The production marks the SSC directing debut of new theatre instructor William B. McCarthy.

The play is the stirring, intimate account of a small town southern girl's sudden coming of age one fateful weekend in August, 1945. It is, in fact, the very weekend the first Atom Bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, but in Frankie Addams' backyard world the world-changing event barely rates a mention. Frankie, a gangly tomboy in the throes of early adolescence, who has "never believed in romance," falls heavily under its spell when her soldier brother brings home his bride for an old fashioned parlor wedding. The play explores her feelings and confusions as she encounters for the first time the actualities of love and marriage, loneliness, and even death.

Motherless from birth, Frankie turns for sympathy and understanding to Berenice, the black cook, whose earthy humor and maternal compassion both annoy and console the moody child through long cardplaying afternoons. A woman of some experience in such matters, having been married four times herself, Berenice recognized Frankie's "crush" on the wedding and tries to explain the facts of life, exposing in the process a deep and wonderful relationship.

The original New York production, in 1950, catapulted Julie Harris to stardom in the role of Frankie, while the late Ethel Waters, as Berenice, gave one of her most stunning performances. Also featured as Frankie's cousin John Henry, a constant presence in the

Addams kitchen, was eight-year-old Brandon de Wilde in his Broadway debut. The play was later released as a feature film with the original actors in the major roles.

In the current production the role of Frankie will be played by talented Elizabeth Keenan, who, unlike Julie Harris, is actually twelve years old. "It wasn't actually planned that way," says director McCarthy, who auditioned a number of college students for the role before settling on Liz. "We just go lucky." Liz is an eighth grade student at St. Francis de Sales School and lives in Princess Anne.

Wendy Messick, a sophomore theatre student, will play Berenice. A welcome new face on the SSC campus, Wendy has already appeared on our stage as the Wicked Witch in the fall production of "The Wizard of Oz."

The role of John Henry will be played by Paul Demko, a third grader at Pinehurst Elementary School. Other members of the cast include veteran Jeff Perry as Frankie's father, Jim Finneran as brother Jarvis, Carol Agriesti as Janice, James B. Watkins and Thomas Dashiell as T.T. and Honey, and Laurie Donophan, Lisa Ianuzzi, Becky Weber, Jennifer Christian, Melva Williams and Trey Patt in supporting roles.

Winner of the Critic's Circle Award for the Best Play of 1950, *The Member of the Wedding* is warm and human, often funny, sometimes sad. Its themes and values are a true expression of the best of the American Dream, its plot and characters as familiar as growing up. It is a play for the whole family.

The Box Office in Caruthers Hall is open daily from 10 to 7, or call for reservations: 546-3261 ext. 498. Admission: \$3.35 Adults, \$2.00 Students/Seniors, \$1.00 SSC/Faculty/Staff. Don't miss this nostalgic slice of Americana.

## Don't Overlook SSC's Terpsichoreans

By John D. Frazier

The Salisbury State College Dance Department, often overlooked by campus members, had an extra reason to be proud during the week of February 15-19. Tom Bozigan, Armenian dance, song, and folklore specialist, visited SSC in order to teach Armenian culture and practices to Eastern Shore terpsichoreans.

Bozigan, 38, was born and raised in California, but his parents are Armenian. Armenia is a Soviet

Union republic situated in a pocket among Turkey, Iran and the Azerbaijan Republic.

Besides dancing, Bozigan expresses himself in many different ways. He was very involved with sports in both high school and college, his forte being power volleyball. "Sport was my life," he says, "I only danced for fun. But dance developed into a very important part of my life." In addition, he holds a Bachelor's Degree in Russian Area Study, and a Master's Degree in Education.

Still, after taking on class in international folkdance he was hooked. From there, he went on to study Armenian history and culture, and his desire to teach his Armenian heritage grew. Now, Bozigan travels all over the USA, conducting master classes and promoting his own brochures and folkdance albums.

After leaving SSC, he plans to return to California for a spell, then it's off-to-the-dances-again, with possible trips to Africa, Australia, and South America in the

works. One of his major goals, he says, is to get more men to participate in the world of dance.

"For a long time, male dancers have been called sissies; however, a male dancer is one of the most physically capable athletes you may ever meet." Summarizing, he continued, "I figure I have at least a good ten years left. I never want to quit dancing; it's what keeps me young and in condition. Even when I teach, I don't sit down and say, 'And-a-1-2-3, and-a-1-2-3,' I get up and do it!"

## Creepy, Crawly Creatures Invade Campus

By Daryl Lambert

There are some people on this campus that are terrified by those creatures that crawl around on their stomachs. On March 10, at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium, students, faculty, staff, and the public will be offered an opportunity to observe the interesting world of reptiles. Michael Shwedick's Reptile World will present live reptiles such as members of the crocodile family, boa constrictors, pit vipers (rattlesnakes and copperheads), lizards, an Asian Cobra, and "Buttercup", an albino soft-shell turtle from Thailand.

Michael has been traveling extensively for the past ten years presenting his Reptile World thrilling audiences and educating them with the presentation. His Reptile World hails from the Camp Springs area, where he and his brother, Bruce, own one of the largest reptile collections in the country. Michael started his own collection at the age of twelve with a boa constrictor.

His program proves to be very educational and fascinating while at the same time he maintains a high level of skill in handling the sometimes dangerous reptiles. His pro-



Michael Shwedick and friend.

gram has been enjoyed by college campuses all over the country, as well as local schools around the D.C. area. One fact that should be made clear is that not only does Michael just present the reptiles, but he also explains their existence and the dangers that the reptile world is facing in today's world.

As some of the people who have viewed Michael's Reptile World have said, "Shwedick's candid approach will leave you with a pleasant feeling that his scary dragons and serpents are interesting, beautiful, and quite likeable," as well as "One of the finest educational and exciting programs we have ever had on campus! We certainly look forward to having Michael Shwedick and Reptile World again!"

In an over all opinion, it could be said that Michael Shwedick and his Reptile World is something that Salisbury should take advantage of and make an effort to attend. Besides, how many of the people in the area live near the water where water snakes live? The students, faculty, and staff can obtain free tickets at the College Center Information Desk. Tickets available to the public are \$3.00.

## Letters To The Editor Continued Feeling Left Out

Dear Editor,

Although this letter is addressed "To the Editor" it is, in fact, directed to the students. It is an announcement of sorts.

Somewhere in this issue of the *Flyer* you will see a large amount of information concerning Intramurals and Recreation at Salisbury State. How do I know that the information is there? Because the Intramural Department paid \$70 to have it printed!

I have been unsuccessful during this academic year at having Intramural news and announcements printed. This hurts me because it makes my job harder. It hurts you even more because you deserve the recognition for competing, and in some cases winning.

While the "Hot Spots" column has given free publicity to area drinking establishments, your primary recreational establishment on campus has been ignored, and you have been left in the dark.

Janice John

We hope this has cleared up all misunderstandings about the Texas Trip. Thank you for your letters.

Lee Ward  
Director of Intramurals and Recreation

## Baseball Missing

Dear Editor,

I thoroughly enjoyed your article on spring sports. I was glad to hear that our fine SSC Lacrosse team is expecting a banner year and that the girl's softball team will again be a Division III power. By the way, has the baseball schedule been cancelled this season? In their own right the baseball squad is a perennial power team with many returning starters from their 22-12-2 1981 campaign that included a berth in the southern regional playoffs for the fourth time in the last five years.

A spring sports article is not complete without a considerable amount of print for the most enjoyable sport of the spring—baseball.

JoeZebb

We apologize for overlooking SSC's baseball team in the spring sports preview. Look in the next issue of the *Flyer* for a report on the baseball squad.

Due to a lack of space, we had to cut out some of the letters to the editor. We thank you for submitting them, but we apologize for not being able to print them at this time.



# National Powerhouse Contenders

By Jean Elliott  
PR Dept. Correspondent

Anytime a college team merits an invitation to a national tournament, the honor is nothing short of noteworthy. But to compete nationally again and again and place within the top five in the country three years in a row, the team can certainly be regarded as, and rightfully so, a perennial power.

The Salisbury State College wrestling team, under the knowledge and expertise of head coach Mike McGlinchey, has attended the national tournament four years in a row, placing twelfth, third and fifth, respectively.

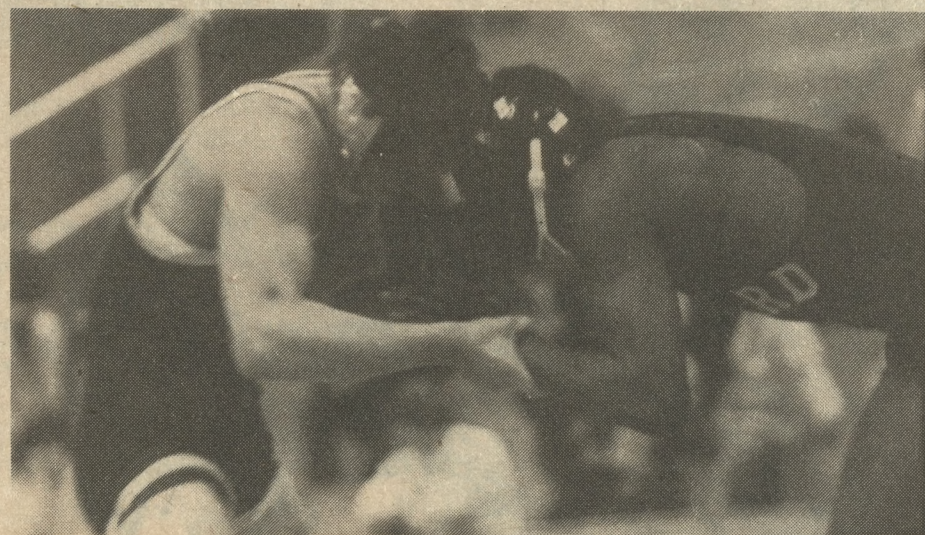
This year, the Gulls remain national contenders, currently ranked fifth in NCAA Division III play with a dual meet record of 6-2. Division I powerhouse Old Dominion University and defending Division III National Champs Trenton State were the only schools to upend the Gulls.

The backbone of the '82 squad has to be two-time national champion John Dolch. Undefeated through the national championships last year, Dolch accumulated an impressive streak of 33 wins. Currently ranked 12 in the country, the senior standout once again has an unblemished slate with 14 consecutive victories.

The 142 pound wrestler recently competed in the Midlands Tournament over the holidays. This event has been deemed the premier tournament of the wrestling world, attracting former Olympians from several different countries. Dolch easily won his first two matches and dropped his third in an 8-4 decision to Don Prior of North-

western University. Excepting Midlands, Dolch hasn't lost a tournament since his sophomore season. This year alone, he seized laurels in the 142 category at the Gull Invitational, the University of Delaware Tournament and the West Liberty State Tournament.

Dolch, a physical education major, attributes his success to quickness, technique, constant



SSC Grappler, Rick Couch, seems to be keeping his own against Howard University. (photo by Jones)

drilling and desire. "In addition," Dolch dryly added, "I hate to lose."

Another All-American, Mike McInerney, should be in the competitive ranks for the national championship in the 158 pound category. Finishing third in the country last year, McInerney currently sports an 18-7 record. Voted "Outstanding Wrestler" in the Delaware State Tourney, the junior from Bay Port, New York also

copped a first place in the West Liberty State Tourney. A leisure studies major, McInerney's goal is to peak at the nationals held near his home stomping grounds in Cortland, New York February 26 and 27.

A solid reason for SSC's continued success is in the recruiting category. Freshman Joe Schwab, a prime example, has bedazzled opponent after opponent, churning

School, credits SSC as the place where wrestling "really came together." "Technique, conditioning, and working with John (Dolch) has helped a lot," commented an energetic Schwab.

Coincidence or not, these three grapplers also share certain qualities. First of all, they all recall their "first mat encounter" at quite an early age. Dolch is the veteran with his first experience at eight years of age. McInerney participated in a clinic in fifth grade, while Schwab, who has attended four summer camps, began his wrestling career in seventh grade.

Secondly, possibly tied in with their early beginnings, is the support they received from their families. Dolch and McInerney receive much prompting from their fathers, both of whom have been wrestlers. Schwab leaned partly in self-defense since he was the youngest boy of 12 children, with four brothers who also wrestled competitively at one time or another.

Third, they each wrestle for McGlinchey and uniformly praise their coach.

"He sets our goals high and has great values," lauded Dolch. "He is such a powerful speaker," raved McInerney. Schwab also deemed McGlinchey a "great motivator."

And the compliments hold water. McGlinchey began the SSC wrestling program in 1972 and has never tasted a losing season. In his nine years as SSC's wrestling mentor he has compiled an awesome 105-33-3 record.

up a 19-6 record to date. The former Delaware state champion from Milford brought home the "Most Pins" trophy from the holiday wrestling tournament at the University of Maryland. Wrestling at 134 pounds, Schwab's athletic ability also includes soccer, where he received an honorable mention in the Henlopeon Conference at the fullback position. Schwab, a product of the Naval Preparatory

tinued development of his midfielders.

The 1982 attack will be built from five veterans: Bryan Rogers, Brian Wynne, Scott Spear, John Moorhead, and Kevin Scannell. Fighting for positions will be Steve Hurley and freshman Roger Koch. Other newcomers will hopefully emerge as contenders.

The 1982 schedule is a demanding one. The toughest opponents appear to be Washington College, Duke, Ithaca, Roanoke, and William and Mary. However, the Gulls seem very confident about the '82 campaign. Their first test will come on Sunday, March 7, when the Gulls travel to Duke University to take on the Blue Devils. SSC's first home game will be on Wednesday, March 10, vs. Ithaca College.

## Forming A Dynasty

### Lacrosse Outlook Promising

By J.R. Daniel

The Salisbury State Lacrosse Team finished their season last year with a 14-3 record, good enough to be ranked third in NCAA Division III.

Five players from last year earned All-American honor: Glenn Norris (midfield), Mike Braken (attack), Mark Fowler (defense), Kevin Wynne (att./mid.), and Craig Conover (defense). Norris and Conover played outstandingly in the North-South game, held at Syracuse University last June.

Only one of last year's All-Americans, Mark Fowler, is returning. Fowler, along with Mike Miller and Scott Spear, are the Gulls' captains this year.

Head Coach Charley Clark, along

with the rest of the Gulls, enjoyed their best season ever in 1981, with a 13-2 record in regular season play and 14-3 over-all record. Hopefully, the Gulls will be able to equal, if not better, their 1981 record.

Assistant Coach Larry Redding is in his fourth year at SSC. He helped on a part-time basis in 1979 by handling the J.V. team, helping the varsity in 1980, and assisting with the defense in 1981.

Assistant Coach Craig Conover completed his eligibility as one of the team captains in 1981. He was an outstanding leader and a spectacular performer at defense.

The outlook for 1982 is promising, although Coach Clark has indicated much will depend on the con-

### Tracksters Ready To Go

## Outlook Hopefull For '82

By T.C. Cox

"This is the largest group we've had in four years," stated Salisbury State coach Lloyd Sigler in an interview last week. "We also have more experience than we've ever had before. If the good weather holds up, I think a lot of people can look forward to setting new personal records."

Coach Sigler feels that the top returning men this year are Jay Watt, Dave Quillen, Les Wright, Dave Dulis and Kris Grabbi. Watt, a senior, was once a Junior-college All-American. He set the school record for 800 meters last year with a very impressive time of 1:53.2 and hopes to qualify for the national meet this year where a time of 1:53 will be needed. Quillen, also a senior, is a 400 meter runner whose best time last year was a very solid 49.3. Wright participates in the 800 and 1500 meter runs. He was also the number one men's cross country runner at SSC this

year. Dulis runs in the 3000 and 5000 meter events. He set the freshmen record last year in the 3000 meter run. Grabbi is considered by many to be the best shot putter this school has ever had. During the indoor season this year he set a new personal high with a toss of 44'6".

The top returning female tracksters, according to Coach Sigler, are Cindy Daugherty, Delley Hudson, Chari McLean and Lynn Krieger. Two years ago Daugherty was the conference champion in the shot put and javelin; she placed second in the discus, and also found time to place in the long jump and high jump. Daugherty was out last year but returns this year as possibly the top senior.

Hudson is the school record holder in the 800 meter run, with a time of 2:28.4. McLean participates in both the 1500 and 3000 meter events. Krieger is a sophomore shot putter and discus thrower who was considered one of

the best in the state of Virginia while in high school.

Coach Sigler thinks that he has three very promising newcomers to the men's team. John Bondulich is a freshman who runs in the 400 meter event, Ross Welch participates in the 800 and 1500 meter events and Blair Willing is a shot putter. The top newcomers on the woman's squad are Sue Dennis—who runs in the sprints, Jeri McDaniel, Lisa Engler and Leslie Hooks—all of who are hurdlers. McDaniel, Engler, and Hooks all ran against each other in high school. All three are from Salisbury and, according to Coach Sigler, are pretty good.

"I think that maybe four new school records could be broken this year because we have more quality people than we usually have," said Coach Sigler. "Over the past two or three years, many very good school records have been set. Because of this, if any new records are set this year, the people

who set them can be very proud of their accomplishments."

### "looking forward to a good season"

The SSC track team doesn't participate in many dual meets. Most of the team's meets are invitational meets; because of this the team did not really have a record last year (even though it won its only dual meet). The reason Coach Sigler likes to schedule it this way is to set up a lot of good competition for his team.

"I am looking forward to a good season," Coach Sigler added, "we have an excellent schedule that will allow everyone to compete."

## Intramural Basketball

By Scott Weeks

It seemed like the time would never come when Salisbury students would get to live in the dreamworld of driving to the hoop with the grace and swiftness of Dr. J., popping 20 foot jumpers with the accuracy of George "Iceman" Gervin, or maybe even shuffling off a few of those breath-taking passes that only Larry Bird and "Magic" Johnson seem to have a knack of doing. But six months into the 1981-82 school year Intramural Basketball season has finally fallen upon us.

With more than 150 students signed up to play, basketball has proven that it is far and away the most popular intramural sport on the SSC campus. This year the 21 team league consists of three divisions: Skilled, Highly Skilled, and Women's. Listed below, by divisions, are team numbers, names, and records, the coach's name and the team's leading scorer through the games of February 23.

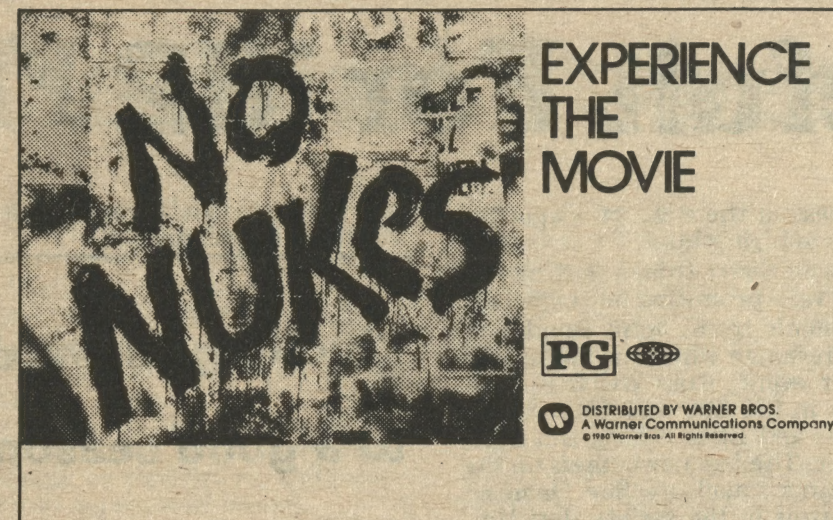
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20	Number One	2-0	Potter	Jackson 11.5
21	Bad Motor Scooters	2-0	Jones	Worthington 15
19	The Offenders	0-4	Beam	Bright 2



Geoffrey Grady, a sophomore trackster, is shown here limbering up during preseason workouts. (photo by Jones)



March 12



PANORAMA FILM

"NO NUKES knocks your socks off."  
— ROLLING STONE

SSPB Film Committee  
All shows 8 p.m.  
Caruthers Hall

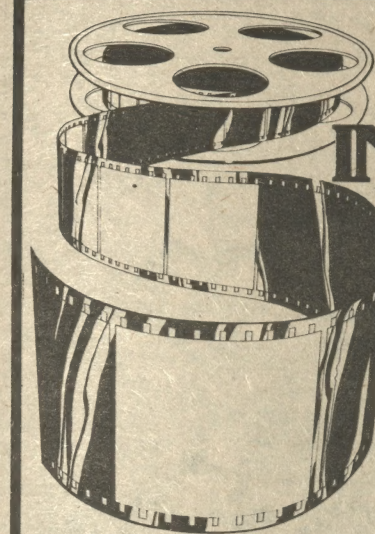
## INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Department has instituted a forfeit deposit which all persons competing in Intramural activities during the Spring 1982 semester will have to submit. For team sports the fee is \$2.00 per person; for doubles sports, \$2.50 per person; for individual sports and contest, \$3.00.

Congratulations to Fall 1981 Champions:

Flag Football	Skilled Highly Skilled	"Sex Pistols" "Schlitz Bulls"
Indoor Soccer	Skilled Highly Skilled	"TV Guides" "Great Snagines"
Racquetball	Men Ladies	Bill Lichtfuss Dara Hanna
Tennis		Bill Lichtfuss
Intertube Water Polo		"Scrum Machines"
3 on 3 Basketball	Men's Unlimited Men's 6 ft. & Under	"Executive III" "Mother's Finest Review" "Number One"
5 Kilometer Race	Ladies	Don Cathcart Karen Tossey
Pie Eating	Men Ladies	Ron Brown Kathy Van Every
Tobacco Spitting		Ron Brown
Table Tennis	Men's Adv. Men's Beg. Ladies	Shehdzad Mike Sullivan Dale Potter

The Intramurals and Recreation Office is located in Room 120 of Tawes Hall and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., as well as on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.



## INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

FREE

**THE POSTMAN ALWAYS  
RINGS TWICE** Tay Garnett (1946)

on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

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**STORY OF A LOVE  
AFFAIR** Michangelo Antonioni (1950)

on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

BOTH WILL BE SHOWN AT  
Devilbiss Science Hall Auditorium  
7 p.m.

## An Invitation...



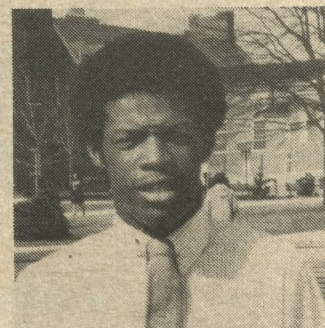
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## MINIKIN OPERA COMPANY

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

8 p.m.

Caruthers Auditorium

Tickets for the performance are \$5.00  
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purchased at **THE COLLEGE CENTER  
DIRECTOR'S OFFICE** (546-3261, ext. 235)

or

**THE EASTERN SHORE OPERA  
SOCIETY** (632-0205).

## Are their best friends their worst enemies?



Pressure from peers can be a prime cause of drinking problems among some adolescents.

And as any teacher knows, it can be one of the most difficult to combat.

The right family values help give boys and girls confidence in their own self-worth, help them resist the influence of the wrong kind of friends.

And one way to discourage irresponsibility among adolescents is to encourage responsibility among adults.

For parents of teen-agers, it is especially important to follow this principle:

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# **LAS VEGAS NIGHT**

**Don't gamble on missing  
"A Nite in Las Vegas"  
on Saturday, March 13**

*It will be held in the Salisbury Room of the Dining Hall from 9p.m.-1a.m. A \$2 admission fee buys \$1,000. Gambling will consist of Blackjack, Roulette, Poker and Craps as well as live entertainment at our Coffeehouse. Valuable prizes will be auctioned at 12 midnight that can be bought with your winnings.*

## **Coffeehouse Featuring Rick Mascari**

**Pianist, guitarist and vocalist**

**This event will be semi-formal.  
Appropriate dress required for admission.**

**Interested in helping set up for Las Vegas Night?  
Attend the RHA meeting on Wed. March 10, 1982 10 p.m. CH 118**